Woman's World

THE CHILDREN.

The children live in the heaven all day and if we watch them as they play to we may some hint su of secret dealings with the skies.

They dance, they run, they leap, they They fling the torch of joy about; The products of golden mirth, They lavish laughter on the earth.

percent his strining carriage-hood, The baby, small benignant Buddh— Undoubted Deity awhite— Remards to with mysterious smile.

Their fancy touches common things, The very dust takes fairy wings; The earth is all a box of toys, for lucky little girls and boys.

w share our table, use our chairs. with quaint proprietary airs, the world is theirs; if we behave They'll give us part of what we gave.

And then in little snowy gown The tiny tired folks He down, And piping voices, drowsed with sleep, thirp softly from the pillows deep. The children sleep in heaven all night,

They meet the morning with delight, And scamper out upon their way To love and live in heaven all day.

COURTESY ONE OF THE CARDINAL VIRTUES

(Lady Catherine Milnes-Caskell in Chl-cago Tribune.)

"I am the pink of courtesy," Shakes-pers makes Mercutio say to Romeo, as the highest praise a gentle man can be-stow upon himself or another. "Re-member now when you meet your au-terioust, do everything in a mild, agreemanner. Let your courage be, but at the same time as polished our aword." This was considered ellent advice in the eighteenth cen-Fentency the supreme example of nch courtesy returns to me, "A essieurs les premiers," as the hale French officer said before firing.
But if few of us can take part in such splendid examples of world famed courtesy, everybody can do something to make life sweeter. The crippled and to make the sweeter. The crippled and matined cross every man and woman's path. "Help your lame dog over the stile." The advice is as good now as it was in Swift's time. We all of us know lame dogs. Dogs on three legs, blear-eyed and unlovely, to whom the pull over a barrier in life not only saves materially but warms their hearts with materially but warms their hearts with gratitude. "What a fine thing hope is!" wrote the sage, and what a joyous thing to bring it back to some poor broken heart by a well timed word of kindness, an attentive ear, or gracious art of courtesy.

of courtesy. Manners are the shadows of virtue. the momentary display of those qual-lies which our fellow creatures love and respect," wrote Sydney Smith. But if these shadows are not fleeting, but grow in time to be the real thing, they are indeed beautiful and health giving, and become in time the fair frame of a air picture. Pollteness can be skin lep, but courtesy is the outward and islible sign of a noble nature. "Mai-ce is murder begun." but the courteous man's or woman's first aim is to set at all their case, to efface with dig my distinctions of rank, and to make

In an address of the emperor of Ja-ran to the solders and sailors of his empire a few years ago special stress was laid on the importance of five par-dicular virtues. The members of the two forces are commanded above all to be loyal, courteous, brave, upright, and frugal act, above all things, the largest and the presence to t is necessary to "Self-mastery, e quantity of tem-enditions, presence mind, composite under trying cir-mstances," all these are considered cessary virtues for a Japanese no-

agreeable and delightful to the rest.
Storism and politoness, apparently so far apart, are in reality brother and abser. He bears all that she may shine. Without her he is stolid, without him she is trivial," so writes one of the most brilliant and learned of the Japanese professors of today. Courtesy is how rarely taught to children here so a recessary part of their education. Ugly tricks are seldom eradicated, or little rud nesses reproved. As has been truly said by a brilliant novelist.

Toung people want alring, they want to be out of the world to get ripe."

Young people want airing, they want to be out of the world to get ripe."
It is a curious thing how little the importance of good manners is inculcated upon the rising generation, and yet from a worldly point good manners.

nsideration and a modest bearing are singularly attractive even to the most worldly. The 'push' of modern life is ugly, and always vulgar. Seif-advertisement is not pratty, even when successful. To fly above the vulrare in these days of many inven-tors. The material side of Hfe is al-ays with us, and a preacher is more an ever wanted to impress upon his arers the importance of living a litn spiritual things, and not looking i idealists as idle dreamers, in fact, of belonging totally and entirely to

ord belonging totally and entirely to vulgar and to the commonplace.

ord Hill's dying consolution was: have no enemies." It was said of that all men who knew him loved b, and that his nature was without loney, and that he, the "Shropshire went through life courteous, transport and pittful. It was told of him and pittful. It was told of him and pittful. It was told of him

and pitiful. It was told of him he never missed an opportunity foliag a kindness to any man, and ase in such a manner that he ned to be receiving the benefit and becipient conferring it, accurriesy is brutality to the heart soul of another. We have all some such acts of cruelty done persons silenced, the bully triumphand the modest made ashamed, avage onslaughts are the work wall, and generally ignorant, souls, pesterity if it cannot save the victorial way at least a finger of scorn bin who did the harm.

Who killed Jack Keats?

read English letters, and, bending down lighted the way across the mud. His sacrifice, it is believed, did not go wholly unrewarded."

Punctuality is the courtesy of kings. We wish it was also the courtesy of subjects to each other. Unpunctuality is often trying, causing great waste of time to others, and to the hard worked man or woman a source of real discomis often trying, causing great waste of time to others, and to the hard worked man or woman a source of real discomfort. "If the ladies only knew how glad I should be to get home," a poor, tired fitter once said to me, "I think they would try to keep to their hours better," In ordinary life there is no commoner discourtesy than to write in an illegible handwriting. It wastes much valuable time, often gives great annoyance, and is productive of ridiculous blunders and misapprehensions. We should often like to write to those at whose hands we suffer, like Bishop Barrington did, and beg them to do as his French correspondent did, to write to us a little in their own penmanship, if they like, but to send a copy for practical purposes by an amanuensis also. For handwriting above all things should be no doubt that a letter is penned by the hand, "and not by a foot, and that a clubbed one." To do a kind thing is good, but to do it with grace is like a flower illuminated with sunshine, and a request granted with courtesy, as has been truly said, is "a memory glided with light." For, in the words of St. Francis, "Courtesy is one of the qualities of God, and courtesy is charity's own sister, punishing hate, and keeping love alight."

charity's own sister, punishing hate, and keeping love alight." It is unfortunate how often kind hearts lie incrusted in coarse husks.

hearts he incrusted in coarse husks. Endless stories of this character recur in Dr. Johnson's life. We doubt whether the poor woman that he took up in his coach was at all grateful for the gift, when he roughly ejected her because she would jar upon his nerves "by talking baby nonsense."

"Honesty is a fine sword, but nobody wishes their neighbor to walk with a drawn sword in the public thoroughfare." A wholesome equilibrium in life is the "golden mean" to obtain, and even our hobbies must remain our servants. "How wearisome is the gram-"How wearisome is the gramants. "How wearisome is the grammarian, the phrenologist, the political or religious fanatic, or, indeed, any mortal whose balance is lost by the exaggeration of a single topic." Such a man is both a bore and a fool because he has lost all sense of what is due to others or of courteous bearing. Intellectually he plants his feet in a pig trough and wallows.

We have all come across incidents of this kind, cases of deep and lasting an-

this kind, cases of deep and lasting an-noyance, which would have been ren-dered impossible if true courtesy had been the guiding principle of those in-volved. As a modern writer has said: "Let us stand sometimes in other folks' shoes, and avoid pin pricks, even to our dearest."

HOW THEY SIGNAL.

"Ever watch how different women signal to have the car stopped?" asked the conductor. "I don't believe any two women do the same thing just the same women do the same thing just the same way. There's the woman who begins to fidget about four blocks before her corner and keeps us guessling as to where she wants to get off. And then there's the woman who begs us every time we go through the car not to carry her past her corner. One woman tries to be dignified and nods her head so slightly that unless you're close or look. slightly that unless you're close or looking straight at her you won't catch the signal at all. Another woman stands up, flourishes her umbrella, and then sits down again. Some women work their way to the door a full block before we reach their corner, and others walt till the car stops and then fall over themselves and everybody else to get

out,

"One woman this morning waved her handbag at me and yelled, 'Hi, you, I want to get off here!" Another woman raised one finger, and I could see her lips moving. She was no doubt naming the street, but I could not hear that whispered, so I took it for granted that she wanted to get off at the next corner. But she didn't; she wanted three blocks beyond. But the woman who gets me is the one who lerks my sleeve gets me is the one who jerks my sleeve as I pass and looks up beseechingly as if she thought I was just there to carry

selves by saying 'please' to a cheap skale conductor."-Leader.

Why Men Need Wives.

It is not to sweep the house and make the beds and darn the socks and make the beds and darn the socks and cook the meals, chiefly, that a man wants a wife. If this is all he wants, hired servants can do it cheaper than a wife. If this is all, when a young man calls to see a lady, send him into the pantry to taste the bread and cakes she has made; send him to inspect the needlework and bed-making. cakes she has made; send him to inspect the needlework and bed-making, or put a broom into her hands and send him to witness its use. Such things are important and the wise young man will quietly look after them. But what the true man most wants of wife is her companionship, sympathy and love. The way of life has made dreary places in it and man needs a companion to go with him. A man is sometimes overtaken with failure and defeat; trials and temptation beset him, and he needs one to stand by him and sympathize. He has some sten battle to fight with poverty, with eremies and with sin, and he needs a woman that, while he put his arm around her and feels that he has some thing to fight for, will help him fight; who will put her lips to his ear and whisper words of counsel and her hand to his heart and impart new inspirations. All through life—through storm and through winds—man needs a woman's love, able winds—man needs a woman's love, able winds—man needs a woman's love, able winds—man needs a woman's love, a mether's love will hardly supply the fined. Yet, many seek for nothing further than success in housework, if justly enough, haif of these get nothing more. The other half, surprised above measure, obtain more than sought. Their wives surprise them by bringing a nobler idea of marriage and disclosing a treasury of courage, sympathy and love.

Adopt the Most Becoming Style.

The woman who wears her hair dressed unbecomingly nowadays has only hereif to blune. The day of the arm who did the harm.

"Who killed Jack Keats?

I may the Quarterly,
No savage and lararly,
No savage and larar

== PILGRIMAGE TO ROME ===

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GROWING OLD.

The tallest lilles droop at eventide, The sweetest roses fall from off the stem; The rarest thing on earth cannot abide, And we are passing, too, away like

We're growing old.

We had our dreams, those rosy dreams of youth;
They faded, and, 'twas well. This after-time
Hath brought us fuller hopes; and yet, forsooth, We drop a tear now in this later time To think we're old,

We smile at those poor fancies of the past— A saddened smile, almost akin to pain: Those high desires, those purposes so

vast,
Ah, our poor years! They cannot come again!
We're growing old.
Old? Well, the heavens are old; this earth is, too;
Old wine is best, maturist fruit most

weet;
Much have we lost, more gained, although 'tis true
We trend life's way with most uncertain feet; We're growing old.

We move along and scatter, as we pace. Soft graces, fonder hopes on every At last, with gray-streaked hair and hollow face. We step across the bound'ry of the

Where none are old.

The Belittler.

The Belittler.

Beware of people who are constantly belittling others, finding flaws and defects in their characters, or slyly insinuating that they are not quite what they ought to be. Such persons are dangerous, and not to be trusted. A disparaging mind is a limited, rutty, unhealthy mind. It can neither see nor acknowledge good in others. It is a jealous mind. It is positively painful to it to hear others spoken well of, praised, or commended for any virtue or good point. If it cannot deny the existence of the alleged good, it will seek to minimize it by a mallclous "if," or "but," or try in some other way to throw a doubt on the character of the person praised. person praised.

A large, healthy, normal mind will see the good in another much more quickly than the evil, but a narrow, healthly mind. elittling mind has an eye only faults—for the unlovely and the crooked. The clean, the beautiful, the true and the magnanimous are too large for its vision. It delights in tearing down or destroying, but it is

large for its vision. It delights in tearing down or destroying, but it is incapable of upbuilding.

Whenever you hear a person trying to belittle another, discard him from your list of friends, unless you can help him to remedy his fault. Do not flatter yourself that those who tell you of the failings of other people, and criticise and hold them up to ridicule, will not treat you in the same way when an opportunity presents itself. Such people are incapable of true friendship, for true friendship helps, instead of hinders; it never exposes the weak point in a friend's character, or suffers any one to speak ill of him.

One of the finest fruits of culture is the power to see the man or woman whom God made in his own image, and not the one who is scarred by faults and deficiencies. It is only the generous, toying soul who ever attains to this degree of culture. It is only the broad, charitable, magnanimous, great hearted man or woman who is billnd to the defects of others, and enlarges their good qualities.

An opportunity of associating with

An opportunity of associating with people who see the best instead of the worst in us is worth far, far more to us than an opportunity to make money. It increases a hundred-fold our power to develop noble characters. We are all of us constantly, but un-

One of the first duties of Samura, the past.

"Some women—I call 'em perfect la"Some women—I call 'em perfect ladise—say, 'The next corner, please,' and
then all the cheap women in the car
speciable and delightful to the rest.

"Some women—I call 'em perfect ladise—say, 'The next corner, please,' and
then all the cheap women in the car
special them, as if they lowered themspecial them are past.

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special them are past.

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special them are past of the consciously are past of the consciously and the consciously are past of the consciously are past of the consciously and the consciously are past of the consciously are past of the consciously are past whom you come in contact you tend to enlarge. If you see only the little, mean, contemptible side of people, you cannot help them out of their faults, for you only intensify and fix them; but if you only intensity and ix them, but if you see the good, the noble, the as-piring traits in them, you will help to develop these qualities until they crowd out the base, unworthy ones. . Everywhere, the world over, this unconscious interchange of influence is a work, hindering or helping according to its nature.—Catholic Columbian.

LEPER IS CURED.

The news of the first cure of leprosy by medical science, which took place a short time ago in the Louisiana Lepers'

misery he could smile—the contortion of his face was most horrible.

"Now he is handsome to look at. His face is clear, with a slight touch of color in the cheeks, a most unusual thing in a Creole. The skin is as tender as that of a baby, having yirtually been made over. There is a new growth of hair and lashes on his once bald and unshaded eyes, and the eye, which was formerly dull, bleared and glassy, without expression, is clear, and shadows all

necessities of the patient. Hot baths formed a very large part of the treatment, and the regular diet and exercise, with the excellent fresh air and the ozone of the Louisiana pine woods, are potent factors in the treatment.

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SUGGESTING FALSE IDEALS.

Many a boy is seriously handicapped in life, especially if he is exceedingly bright, by being told too often by his parents and friends that he may become president of the United States. There is nothing which stunts the growth or cripples steady and persistent development more than being dissatisfied with downright hard work, which, after all, is the great secret of achievement.

which, after all, is the great secret of achievement.

It is cruel to suggest false ideals, hopeless attainments, improbable suc-cess to a boy or a girl. It is cruel to make either chafe under the discipline and drill which alone can make achievement possible.

Many a youth has been handicapped

n his struggle to get on, and kept from the goal he might have reached, by those who have made him dissatisfied with the ordinary routine of his daily work, by suggesting that his talents and his genius would enable him to win without drudgery.

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